

NAZI REINFORCEMENTS RUSH TO FRONT

U. S. Airmen Dominate Southern Philippines

M'ARTHUR SAYS NEW YANK RAIDS BLAST ISLANDS

Mindanao Is Pounded By
Liberators, Mitchells,
Commander Reports

WRECK SANTA ANNA BASE

Four Jap Freighters, Five
Barges Are Destroyed
By Night Patrols

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-
QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA,
Sept. 9—Lieut. Gen. George C.
Kenney's American airmen were
credited officially today with
"dominating" the southern Philip-
pine islands following another
devastating attack by heavy and
medium bombers against Mindanao,
southernmost island of the
enemy-held Archipelago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in his
regular communique, said that U.
S. Liberators and twin-engine
Mitchell bombers dropped a total
of 113 tons of high explosives Wed-
nesday as part of their continuous
campaign to "neutralize" Japanese
air bases in southern Mindanao.

The American bombers wrecked
the Santa Anna seaplane base,
causing heavy damage to hangars
and repair shops also at Buayan
airstrome. Smoke from "very large
fires" spiraled up from the wreck-
age, amidst which huge explosions
were noted, the communique said.
"Our air forces now dominate
the southern Philippines," pro-
claimed Gen. MacArthur, who has
vowed to return to the islands
which he defended for some five
months at the beginning of the war.

No interception was attempted
by the Japs at Mindanao, and the
communique added that only one
enemy plane—a transport—was
seen in the air. It was shot down
promptly.

Four Japanese freighters, aggre-
gating 4,000 tons, and five barges
were destroyed or damaged by
night-flying patrol planes in Sa-
rangani bay.

Three more Jap freighters, to-
talling 5,500 tons, were sunk by
night patrols off the south coast
of Ceram in the Moluccas.

Bombing raids continued
throughout the entire area, the Ta-
laud islands receiving 35 tons of
bombs; Halmahera, 24 tons; Vogel-
kop in Dutch New Guinea, 28 tons,
and New Ireland's buildings,
bridges, fuel and ammunition
dumps, 63 tons of high explosives.

HILLMAN ATTACKS DEWEY AT NEW YORK CIO MEET

SARATOGA SPRING, N. Y.,
Sept. 9—Sidney Hillman, chair-
man of the CIO political action
committee, charged today that
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's interest
in national and world affairs
"seem to have awakened simulta-
neously with his ambition to be-
come president."

Hillman, speaking at the New
York state CIO convention, bit-
terly attacked Dewey's position
on national and international af-
fairs and assailed his record as
governor of New York State.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	High	Low
High Friday, 72.		
Year Ago, 82.		
Low Saturday, 43.		
Year Ago, 47.		
River Stage, 1.89.		
Sun rises 7:07 a. m.; sets 7:51 p. m.		
Moon sets 2:46 p. m.		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	66	44
Atlanta, Ga.	61	45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	34
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	51
Burbank, Calif.	108	67
Chicago, Ill.	71	47
Cincinnati, O.	74	43
Cleveland, O.	67	47
Columbus, O.	72	48
Columbus, O. (Airport) ..	73	40
Dayton, O.	73	46
Denver, Colo.	89	55
Detroit, Mich.	68	48

DEWEY HAILED AT PHILADELPHIA



ARRIVING WITH MRS. DEWEY for the first speech in his campaign for the
presidency of the United States, Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey
lifts his hat and smiles in response to the cheers of a milling crowd at the
Philadelphia railway station. (International Soundphoto)

Peace Plans Must Be Taken Out of Politics GOP Nominee Declares

ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN, ENROUTE TO MICHIGAN, Sept. 9—Governor Thomas E. Dewey traveled toward his native
state of Michigan today for conferences and a weekend with his mother,
after telling the people that American isolationism is dead and that
peace plans must be lifted entirely out of politics.

The Republican presidential nominee, in a nationally broadcast
speech from the Louisville armory, where an audience of 12,500 was
gathered, declared that the people
of the United States are complet-
ely agreed that "we do not intend
to have a third world war."

"We know," he added, "that we
cannot make good that resolve by
any effort to withdraw or isolate
ourselves from the rest of the
world."

Governor Dewey said he is deep-
ly convinced "our peace efforts
can and must become a non-parti-
san effort," but that the means by
which world security will be
brought about must not be hidden
from the people. The problems of
peace, he asserted, cannot be met
on any "hush-hush, pussy-foot
basis."

The Republican nominee report-
ed he has made a "practical begin-
ning" with Secretary of State Cor-
dell Hull in bi-partisan cooperation
to establish an international or-
ganization for peace and security,
and that both parties are working
together today "in this great la-
bor," so it can go forward for de-
cades, regardless of the party in
power.

Governor Dewey will confer in
(Continued on Page Two)

YOUNG COUPLE FINALLY STARTS ON HONEYMOON

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—A youth of
19 and his bride of 16 finally were
honeyymooning today after six
earlier attempts to culminate their
"runaway marriage" with a wed-
ding ceremony resulted in post-
ponements.

The romance between John Car-
penter of Verda, Ky., and the for-
mer Edith Demas of Chicago, began
in a Chicago war plant where both
worked.

The couple eloped to John's
hometown, expecting to be mar-
ried, but authorities brought them
back. John was charged with con-
tributing to juvenile delinquency.
Edith was taken in hand by juve-
nile authorities.

Edith's mother withdrew her ob-
jections to the marriage and then
John had to get parental consent.
The papers arrived improperly
signed. Letters and telegrams fol-
lowed and there was one postpone-
ment after another until Judge
Nuncio J. Bonelli performed the
ceremony in his chambers Friday.

SOLOH DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF GAS WASTE

Army Accused Of 'Criminally
Burning Carloads Of
Low-Test Gasoline'

SCHOOL HEAD COMPLAINS

Says Idaho Base Destroys
Fuel Below Standard
Octane Rating

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Rep.
Compton White (D) Idaho, de-
manded today that the House
military affairs committee imme-
diately investigate charges that
the Army is "criminally burning
carloads of low-test gasoline."

Charges that the Army has for
months dumped out and burned
gasoline under the required stand-
ard for high-octane at Gowen
Field, Idaho "and probably all
other bases" were made by a
Boise, Idaho, grade-school princi-
pal in a letter to the Idaho con-
gressional delegation.

White asserted that the letter
from C. A. Saxton, principal of
Franklin grade school, "calls at-
tention to the most wasteful prac-
tice and destructive methods of
the Army in the state of Idaho
that is beyond reason and the
short of criminal."

In a letter to Rep. May (D) Ky.,
chairman of the House military
affairs committee, White urged
speedy investigation and called
attention to the following excerpts
from a "responsible" educator's
letter:

"For months we have noticed
great black clouds of smoke black-
ing Gowen field. . . . Upon careful
inquiry these are the facts we
have been able to gather—when a
tank of gas comes in that is under
the required 110, or whatever the
standard is, for high octane, the
gas is dumped out and burned. . . .

"An Army officer recently said
he had labored all day with the
base commandant to turn a tank
back for civilian use, but to no
avail. When we civilians have a
hard time getting enough gas to
carry on the legitimate occupa-
tion, it gets under our skins to
have the Army commit such colos-
sal wastes."

Saxton called on Congress to
"put teeth into a rule or law pre-
(Continued on Page Two)

OHIO ROADS MAY GET BIG BOOST IN FEDERAL AID

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9 — Ohio
will receive \$27,938,000 in federal
aid for construction of highway
projects for each of the three
years after the war if a bill now
pending before Congress is passed.
State Highway Director Hal G.
Sours said today.

The measure, known officially
as the Hayden bill, proposes to
grant \$650,000,000 to the states
for post-war highway building.
Sours said about \$12,000,000 of
the state's yearly share would be
spent for improvement in urban
areas alone.

'Lost World' Found By American Airmen In Dutch New Guinea

LONDON, Sept. 9—American airmen, pioneering a new air trans-
port route in Dutch New Guinea, were believed today to have discovered
a "lost world" peopled by natives who never have seen a white man.

The London Daily Mail, quoting its Sydney correspondent, said the
Yank fliers discovered a valley some five miles wide and 20 miles long
lying 100 feet above sea level. It is walled in by insurmountable ranges,
except for a small canyon through
which a mountain stream drops
2,000 feet to the valley floor.
Hundreds of miles of swamps
outside the mountain ranges and,
after several flights over the val-
ley, pilot Maj. Myron J. Grimes
reported counting more than 100
villages. He estimated that prob-

THE NAZIS CALL IT 'ORDERLY RETIREMENT'



STRUGGLING ACROSS a shallow stream in Poland, remnants of a beaten Nazi army head back toward their
retreating units. Few of the troops possess guns or other military equipment. Their one idea is to flee from
the pursuing Russians. The photo, made by a Nazi photographer, has just reached the U. S. (International)

40 SUBPOENAED FOR PAC PROBE

'Government Employees, Labor
People' May Be Called
Before House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Some
40 subpoenas were being drawn
up today by a Dies subcommittee
preliminary to the launching of
a house investigation September
25 into alleged Communistic tie-
up between the CIO political ac-
tion committee and government
workers.

Rep. Costello (D) Cal., said the
subpoenas would be served by
Robert E. Stripling, chief counsel
of the house committee on un-
American activities, on "employ-
ees of some of the government
agencies and labor people."

"We're going to investigate
anyone connected with the politi-
cal action committee who seems
to have Communistic leanings,"
Costello said.

The names of probable wit-
nesses were not divulged, but it
was recalled that the Dies com-
mittee served a subpoena on Sidney
Hillman, CIO-PAC chairman, some
six weeks ago at which time he
said he would furnish no infor-
mation to the Dies group but was
prepared to testify before other
congressional bodies. Hillman has
since testified before the senate
and house campaign expenditures
committees.

Stripling said Hillman's coun-
sel has since advised the com-
mittee that the CIO leader would
be willing to appear before it, but
it was not known whether he would
be the first witness.

EIGHT NAZI GENERALS FALL IN SOUTH FRANCE

ROME, Sept. 9 — With the
death of Maj. Gen. Schmidt, killed
September 6 by American ma-
chine gun fire, and the capture
of Brig. Gen. Paul Von Folbert
by French forces of the interior,
the total of German general of-
ficers killed or captured on the
southern French front was raised
to eight.

According to the Turkish broad-
cast, minister without portfolio
Juliu Maniu of the recently-for-
med Romanian cabinet announced
the armistice terms as:
1—Bessarabia and Bukovina will
be returned to the Russians;
2—Romania will assure free
passage of Russian troops in Ro-
manian territory, with transport
remaining in Soviet hands;
3—Romania will play Russia an
indemnity;
4—Part of Romanian territory
may be expected to remain unoc-
cupied on condition that it be used
for military operations;
5—The Soviets agree to recog-
nize that the Vienna award was
"unjust" and will aid the Roma-
nians in the latter's demands on
Transylvania.

PROTEST MIDLAND SALE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9—State
Utilities Commissioner George M.
McConaughy today asked the
federal Securities and Exchange
commission in Philadelphia to halt
action in the proposed sale of the
Ohio Midland Light and Power
company pending a hearing in Co-
lumbus of complaints by four
central Ohio municipalities, Canal
Winchester, Lithopolis, Lock-
bourne and Groveport.

ALLIES FIGHT FORWARD UNDER SECRECY CLOAK

Eisenhower 'Blacks Out'
Reports To Keep Hitler
Forces In Dark

YANKS CAPTURE LIEGE

Russians Overrun Bulgaria,
Claim New Gains On
Other Fronts

BULLETIN
WITH THE U. S. THIRD
ARMY AT THE MOSELLE
RIVER, Sept. 9—Reichsfuehrer
Adolf Hitler rushed vast rein-
forcements into the Siegfried
line today as the Allied assault
against the German frontier
mounted in fury.

During the night Nazi col-
umns pushing into the Moselle
defenses were given a terrific
lashing by the deadly Yank
"Black Widow" fighters taking
a terrible toll of casualties.

Today the weather bright-
ened considerably, spurring the
driving power of Lieut. Gen.
George S. Patton's men within
Metz and within grasp of a for-
midable bridgehead only a short
distance outside the city.
Fierce opposition is continuing,
however, under the leadership
of fanatic Nazi officers.

Metz, with its church spires
and radio towers, stands like a
tempting prize in full view of
the embattled doughboys. The
old forts are belching flame and
smoke and the roar of battle
along the river banks has not
abated.

By International News Service
Nazi opposition rose to new
peaks of fury today as four pow-
erful Allied armies fought their
way through the Reich defenses
under a cloak of secrecy and a
fifth army raced up from the south
of France to shut off the retreat of
the German 19th army through the
Belfort gap.

Before Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower "blacked out" reports of Al-
lied operations to keep the Nazis
in ignorance of his strategy of pen-
etration, the American First army
was revealed to have captured the
historic fortress town of Liege and
to have reached within 18 miles of
the Reich frontier.

Third Meets Barrage

As they raced over this last
stretch to open the battle on Ger-
man soil, the U. S. Third army
fought its way through a terrific
German barrage to pour heavy
concentrations of armor and in-
fantry through five bridgeheads
along the Moselle river toward the
Siegfried line.

The British Second army en-
larged its bridgehead across the
strategic Albert canal, little more
than ten miles south of Holland
and less than 25 miles from the
German frontier and cleared the
town of Bourg Leopold of all pockets
of enemy resistance.

The Canadian First army, rip-
(Continued on Page Two)

RECLUSE WHO LEFT FORTUNE LIVED IN COUNTY

Funeral services will be held
next week in Hayesville, Pick-
away county, for Mrs. Lucy C.
Armstrong, 86, who died Friday
in a Cleveland rooming house,
leaving an estate, variously esti-
mated at \$140,000.

The widow of Frank Arm-
strong, a Hayesville farmer, Mrs.
Armstrong had lived as a recluse
for many years. Police who inves-
tigated her death found a bank
book showing deposits of \$40,000
and records of stocks amounting
to more than \$100,000.

PARIS SUBWAYS START

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Paris sub-
way service will be resumed Mon-
day with 10 lines partially return-
ed to operation, the radio in the
newly-liberated French capital said
today.

ALLIES FIGHT FORWARD UNDER SECRECY CLOAK

Eisenhower 'Blacks Out' Reports To Keep Hitler Forces In Dark

(Continued from Page One)

ping up the channel coast, overran the town of Dixmude and reached Thiel in their drive toward Bruges. One front line report said the Canadians had reached Bruges after stabbing their way through bitterly-defended Nazi positions while the Paris radio said that these forces had broken through the inner defenses of Boulogne.

Calais Area Neutralized

The London Daily Express said today that the Canadians had stormed their way into the Belgian coastal towns of Neuport and Ostend which outflanked and neutralized the entire Pas De Calais area.

Sweeping the key city to Besancon free of the enemy after bitter street fighting, the U. S. Seventh army which has fought its way up from the Riviera invasion coast, reached the Doubs river at several points and at last reports was less than 40 miles from the Belfort gap.

Even closer were French columns of the Seventh army who captured Maiche, near the Swiss frontier, which is only 27 miles from Belfort.

The Algiers radio, in a report which had confirmation from no other source, said the Allied forces were within nine miles of Belfort and that the plugging of the Nazi escape route was imminent.

French Advance

Another French column smashing its way north of Chalon-Sur-Saone in a series of bitter battles, climaxed two days of fighting with the capture of Beaune and the industrial city of Le Creusot. At last reports they were some 25 miles south of the strategic rail city of Dijon.

Fierce fighting also is going on today in the French-Italian Alps where the Germans are making a desperate attempt to hold the Sangneve pass. Fall of this position would open the way for Allied forces into the northern plains of Italy where they would menace the rear of Marshal Albert von Kesselring's forces at the Gothic line.

Supporting the Allied assault on Germany, more than 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers roared over the Siegfried line to drop multiple tons of high explosives on key German defense points and blast industrial plants in the region of Mainz, Mannheim and Dusseldorf.

Russian forces swept into Bulgaria along a 135-mile front as that nation accepted Moscow terms for an armistice and declared war on their erstwhile Nazi allies.

Reds Take Narva

Sweeping southward across the Danube the Soviets captured the Black sea port of Narva where they were only 85 miles from Turkey. In light of the fact they are crossing Bulgaria with the full cooperation of the Bulgarian army, they are believed to be far beyond the points where the last were reported to have penetrated the country for as much as 40 miles.

Sweeping across the Danube from Giurgiu, the Soviets also captured the key city of Ruschuk, the Bulgarian terminal of the vital rail ferry across the stream.

Other Soviet forces driving northward for some 50 miles from Ramincul - Valcea in a drive through the transylvanian Alps toward tottering Hungary to capture Sibiu on the Oltul river.

THREE - YEAR-OLD GIVEN FATHER'S "MERIT" AWARD

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9 — The three-year-old son of a newspaper editor, who was killed in the Southwest Pacific while on a military mission, today received the Legion of Merit awarded posthumously to his father.

Standing on a chair during a ceremony at Ft. Hayes, in Columbus, little Martin Brown received the medal voted his father, Lt. Col. Robert S. Brown, former editor of the Columbus Citizen and victim of an August 1 plane crash in the Pacific while on a secret mission for Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell of the Army Service Forces.

Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command, made the presentation.

Lt. Col. Brown directed public relations activities for the Army Service Forces. The Legion of Merit was awarded Lt. Col. Brown posthumously in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service from December 11, 1943, to July 30, 1944."

EXAMINER VISITS

Lemuel Sherman, Columbus, former state examiner was a visitor in the office of County Auditor, Forrest Short, Saturday.

BUY WAR BONDS

Holland's Underground Works Methodically, Efficiently to Overthrow Nazis and Its Traitors

By JOHN CAHILL
Central Press Writer

WHAT WILL probably prove to be the most brilliantly led and most meticulously organized underground movement in all history has swung into preparatory action today with swift demolition of Nazi defenses in France paving the way for eventual liberation of Holland.

First of the world empires to be overrun by Adolf Hitler's insane ambitions and perhaps the chief sufferer save Poland from his tyranny and aggression, Holland has been building almost from the moment of her defeat in 1940 an organization of emancipation and revival.

The word organization is used advisedly. For while Holland, like France and Belgium, has always had a military unit ready to take arms, aid the Allies and set up drumhead courts-martial for the trial of outstanding traitors and quislings, this traditional cradle of liberty had something more.

That was a carefully-constituted and fully-equipped executive, legislative and judicial organization prepared to spring into action and re-establish the country's entire sovereignty the moment the time was ripe.

As methodical and systematic as their displaced German neighbors and possessed of a conscientious regard for every ounce of justice and equity, the patriotic Dutch will carry out their own end of Holland's liberation in a manner far different from that of France.

Unless all advance information is deceiving, there will be in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague none of that wild rioting that for a few days transformed the shining face of liberated Paris into an ugly grimace, with snipers firing at each other from shuttered windows and from the rooftops, and Frenchmen ranged against Frenchmen in bloody internecine strife.

The traitors and fifth columnists of Holland—and there were many—will be dealt with, mercilessly, but in strict accordance with the dictates of justice.

No Second Paris

There will be NO emergence of the street fighting or application of the Apache-gangster methods that took the bloom off the rose of Paris' so long awaited emancipation and that for a few days made of the French capital a disillusioning spectacle of vendetta.

Until the day of liberation comes, the identity of Holland's underground leaders and their precise program of rehabilitation must of course be cloaked in secrecy.

However, ever since Adolf Hitler and Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering sent the Luftwaffe over Rotterdam to wipe out an area one-sixth the size of New York's Manhattan island to form a highway for the passage of tank formations and German infantry to The Hague for an attempted kidnapping of Queen Wilhelmina, this organization has been in progress of formation.

As a strict matter of fact, Holland's underground got under way even before the nation was "conquered, and not even valiant Belgium or liberated France can lay claim to even a portion of the civilian co-operation in opposition to the Nazis that characterized Holland's courageous role in the early days of the war when Hitler's Wehrmacht roamed supreme and invincible over the face of Europe.

Although not hitherto published, it is a matter of record that the loyal Dutch gendarmerie—the police force that has played an important part in Holland's resistance while outwardly collaborating with the Germans—was instrumental in causing the death of no less than 30,000 Nazis in the bombing of Rotterdam itself.

According to first-hand sources whose information cannot possibly be impeached, grapevine dispatches to the chief of Rotterdam's police disclosed that within a matter of days if not hours the central portions of Rotterdam would be leveled to the ground by German bombers.

This was partly for practice prior to the "blitz" on London and partly because an entirely unexpected resistance on the part of Dutch border troops had upset the German timetable.

In passing, it can be disclosed that this resistance gave Queen Wilhelmina just sufficient time to clear out of The Hague for London before Nazi paratroopers descended upon her palace in the Dutch capital for a kidnapping which, in



DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY—Queen Wilhelmina stands behind Crown Princess Juliana. Seated are Prince Bernhard, Juliana's husband, and their children, the Princesses Irene, Margriet, Francisca, Beatrix.



HOLLAND—This small European nation possesses great overseas Empire.

the final analysis, conceivably might have changed the whole course of the war and made an inevitable Nazi victory a possibility instead of the thousand to one chance upon which Hitler gambled.

The loyal Dutch gendarmes learned through patriotic sources that instructions had been issued to the widespread Fifth Column in Rotterdam that the moment air raid sirens sounded in the city, all German "tourists" and Hollanders sympathetic to the Nazi cause should avoid air raid shelters and instead taking refuge in doorways.

This, of course, entailed a certain risk, but it was to be in behalf of Hitlerism and all automatically complied, the object being that one good Nazi would recognize another by his presence in the out of doors and all could team up in invaluable sabotage while the uninformed and patriotic Dutch took sensible refuge in more or less bomb-proof dugouts.

Ruse Effective

Having learned of this shrewd plan whereby the Fifth Columnists of Rotterdam would come to know one another—and such things as leaving conspicuously open a certain button of the inevitable Dutch raincoat was another device arranged by the Nazis for mutual recognition, the Dutch police hit upon a master plan.

They simply set off half a dozen fake air raid alarms in the days and nights before the German air force actually came over to make of Rotterdam the symbol and pattern of Nazi destruction that later was to alter the face of Europe.

The ruse was effective in the extreme. The moment the sirens wailed, Rotterdam gendarmes sped throughout the city on motorcycles and in squad cars and simply and without equivocation arrested everyone who happened to be standing in a doorway.

But even such apparently im-

promptu demonstrations against the odious conquerors and occupants of Holland have been dictated and will continue to be ordered by a thoroughly organized body known up until this moment as the "Military Gezag," the regularly constituted military organization of the Netherlands which for years has been prepared to co-operate with the Allied armies.

Stationed and Ready

Units of this technically able and highly trained army are stationed at the most logical areas of Allied penetration of the Netherlands—the Scheldt river which divides Belgium from Holland, the Meuse which lies between the Netherlands and Rhenish Prussia and the North sea coast, the obvious target of any overseas invasion from the British Isles.

Of particular importance with regard to the manner in which Holland prepared to deal with the Nazis and their chosen leader, Anton Mussert, is this excerpt from a lengthy "precis" of instructions to the civilian population published by the underground newspaper "Ons Volk" in April, laying down a general line of conduct for the Dutch people:

"Whenever possible ignore German orders to leave your town. Our Allies require unobstructed roads for their operations. In 1940 it was shown that nothing obstructs any army more than civilians on the road. . . .

"DO NOT commit acts of violence against war criminals unless this is unavoidable. Refuse to assist in constructing emergency fortifications and barricades during the German retreat.

"War officials will be punished by Netherlands judges after the war."

Holland's Underground

During the four years and more in which it had an opportunity to create itself, the highly-gearred Dutch underground recruited to its cause the majority of Holland's intellectuals who escaped execution or internment plus hundreds of thousands of students of both high school and college age who were willing to trade transitory ambition for work against the Nazis. Of these thousands, many were killed, an equal number tortured to a point where death might have been a release.

But against the worst the Nazis ever had to offer in reprisals, the loyal sons and daughters of the House of Orange continued their courageous resistance to oppression and its high point prior to the actual resurgence of the Netherlands' opposition to any and all aggression was the assassination last year of Lt. Gen. Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, 70-year-old commander of the Dutch Nazi Legion. He of all Holland's generals was the only one to collaborate with the Germans.

Justly, he met his death in an execution timed so shrewdly that not a single one of the patriots responsible has been apprehended.

With equal justice, and by capital means if need be, will Holland eliminate her other traitors, but always judiciousness and a constitutional approach to avengement will mark the moves of Dutchmen.

SOLO DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF GAS WASTE

Army Accused Of 'Criminally Burning Carloads Of Low-Test Gasoline'

(Continued from Page One)

venting such wastes" and declared it is felt that the alleged practice as Goven field "is probably common practice in many, if not all air bases. . . ."

White asserted that "we know government officials are notoriously wasteful and the office files of congress are replete with reports of extravagance and wasteful practices that many of us strive to correct to little avail." He added:

"But if there is anything that should be conserved it is our wasting asset petroleum and the precious gasoline which it supplies."

White wrote May that if low-test gasoline is being burned by the Army—gas that could be used to transport food to feed the hungry mouths of this world—"then this practice of the Army should be made the subject of a congressional investigation".

JERSEY CLUB TO MAKE COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—National headquarters of the American Jersey club will be moved to Columbus from New York City in the near future, it was learned today.

Judge Julius Adams, of New York, president of the club, told the Columbus Chamber of Commerce that the move was authorized in a vote of the organization's 2200 members.

Columbus was selected as site for the new headquarters over Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Lexington, Ky. Judge Adams said that the club will build its own office building in downtown Columbus as soon as building materials become available.

The club employs approximately 200 persons, most of whom will move to Columbus from New York, where the club's headquarters have been since its organization 75 years ago.

AVERY AND WPB SQUARING OFF FOR THIRD DUEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Another duel between the War Labor Board and Sewell W. Avery appeared in prospect today when the United States Gypsum company, of which Avery is chairman of the board, refused to sign a union contract ordered by the regional WLB.

The contract would incorporate maintenance of union membership, check-off of union dues and compulsory arbitration of disputes. The union involved in the complaint is local 1293 of the UMW.

The dispute marked the third in which a company headed by Avery has been involved. He fought a board ruling in the case of Montgomery Ward and Company, and eventually was physically removed by American soldiers from his office. The Hummer Manufacturing company, Springfield, Ill., was the second instance where in a concern headed by Avery squared off with the WLB.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 9 — A body taken from the Ohio river on August 11 was identified tentatively today as that of Adam Rader, 72, Columbus, missing from his home since August 10.

Peace Plans Must Be Taken Out of Politics GOP Nominee Declares

(Continued from Page One)

Lansing today with Republican leaders and representatives of labor, business and agriculture, proceeding tonight to nearby Owosso, his birth-place, where he will meet his mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey. A home-coming celebration has been arranged at the Owosso city hall.

The GOP nominee will spend the night at his mother's home, attend church in Owosso Sunday and, after a Sunday family dinner, board his train for Des Moines, Iowa.

With this campaign well launched by his speeches at Louisville last night and Philadelphia the night before, Governor Dewey will devote the next nine days to conferences in Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho and Washington, returning to the campaign platform Sept. 18 with another major speech at Seattle, Wash.

Denver Speech Tentative

It was reported that he will make a side trip from the McKelvie ranch at Valentine, Neb., for a speech at Denver, but that has not been announced formally.

Republican leaders, in their Louisville talks with Governor Dewey, did not minimize the difficulty of winning the 11 electoral votes of normally -Democratic Kentucky in November, but they said it can be done. The state has a Republican governor, who quipped last night that "Kentucky may be mistaken, but it is never in doubt." President Roosevelt carried the state in 1940 by 250,000.

The Republican nominee deliberately stripped his Louisville talk of sharp political attacks to emphasize the sincerity of his desire for a non-partisan approach to the gigantic task of building a world organization which can maintain international security.

Hits World WPA

Toward the end of his speech, however, he accused the "Washington wasters" of seeking to buy the good will of the world with the goods and labor of the American people and of trying to "buy themselves international power out of our pocketbooks." He said they "talk glibly of an American WPA for all of the rest of the world."

"To hear them talk," he said, "Uncle Sam must play the role of the kindly but senile old gentleman who seeks to buy the good will of his poor relations by giving away the dwindling remains of his youthful earnings."

He warned further that if the United States is torn by internal strife "We shall fall both at home and abroad."

Governor Dewey, for the most part, confined himself to a sober and unique plea that the two major parties keep peace above politics. Only through a non-partisan approach to the shaping of a peace structure, he emphasized, can America achieve unity of purpose, and only with unity of purpose can America "exercise the influence in the world for which its real strength has equipped it."

Defending full publicity in connection with establishment of an organization for peace, he said the methods must have the belief of the American people behind them if they are to be supported wholeheartedly "today, tomorrow and fifty years from now."

Must Wage Peace

"We must wage peace, as we have waged war, by the united purpose of our people," he said, "that is why I have taken unprecedented action to promote the non-partisan character of the conference now in progress."

"So long as I have anything to say about it I shall insist on two things. First, that the American people shall be fully informed of

SALE IS APPROVED

An election to take and a confirmation of title to Marie Ankrom of two lots in Darbyville at the appraised value of \$1,000 was approved by Judge Meeker Terwilliger in Common Pleas court, Friday. The lots were involved in the partition suit of Wendell Neff against Marie Ankrom, filed July 24.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢

CHAKERES

CLIFTONA

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CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

SUN. - MON.

2 NEW FEATURES

WILLIS WEAVER

MAN FROM FRISCO

REPUBLIC PICTURE

GENE LOCKHART

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

OK, WHAT A NIGHT!

EDMUND LOWE

Roosevelt, Churchill To Discuss Future Of Italy At Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

shall be given Italy will be one of the problems Churchill will discuss with President Roosevelt.

Diplomatic observers in Washington are of the opinion that Churchill thinks the new deal for Italy should be limited for the time being to easing the food and clothing shortage there.

The British prime minister is not yet prepared to consider to what extent Italy shall be permitted to rebuild her shipping and textile industries.

However, Churchill's conversation with the president concerning Italy is expected to lead to a decision to send more food and clothing to that nation. This probably will be done by the United States. There has been some talk in governmental circles of extending fifty million dollars worth of lend-lease aid to the Italians for this purpose.

President Roosevelt told his news conference Friday there is a vital shortage of food and clothes in Italy. The President added that the United States and Britain already have given approximately

REPORT NEW BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT IS FORMED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—The Sofia radio announced formation of a new Bulgarian government today, with former premier Kimon Georgiev taking the reins from Konstantin Murviev whose cabinet only Friday declared war on Germany and requested Soviet armistice terms.

The Bulgarian broadcast, heard by the FCC, offered no explanation of the unexpected shift nor did it state just when the change had occurred.

one hundred million dollars worth of aid to Italy, chiefly fuel from Britain and agricultural and clothing supplies from this country.

MOTORIST IS FINED

Earl Conner, West Mound street, paid a fine of \$50 and costs assessed by Mayor Ben Gordon Friday afternoon for driving when under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

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'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE'

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WILD BILL HILLIOTT

THE MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER

GEORGE GAYNE

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IN "G. M. V."

"The SEVENTH CROSS"

SIGNE HASSO

HUME CRONIN

JESSICA TANDY

AGNES MOOREHEAD

HERBERT RUDLEY

FELIX BRESSART

BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY ANNA SEIGER

EXTRA! TECHNOLOR CARTOON

FOX NEWS

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

THESE WERE NAZI EXECUTION POSTS IN PARIS



F. F. I. MEN AND PARIS POLICE inspect execution posts found at the rear of the French Ministry of Aviation building in Paris. The Nazis converted this former rifle range into a fireproof, soundproof enclosure where captured patriots were tied to the posts and either burned alive or shot. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

WHEN CUPID SPOKE WITH A BROGUE They Have a Child



ONE OF A SHIPLOAD of Irish lassies who learned that Yankee eyes could also be smiling, Mrs. Martin Sinatra, of Londonderry, Ireland, arrives in New York with her baby, Verne, age 6 months. She's married to Gun-nery Sgt. Sinatra of the U. S. Marines and Brooklyn. (International)

JAP BLOWS SELF UP IN PLANE



LT. LOWELL E. WILKERSON of St. Marie, Id., a Marine pilot, bends over the dead body of his would-be executioner, a fanatical Jap sniper who, armed with hand grenades, hid for several hours in this Corsair fighter on Guam. The Jap died as he exploded a grenade under Wilker-son's feet, but the pilot escaped injury. Strips were hacked out to disarm him before removal. Marine photo. (International)

POWDER CELLAR WHERE NAZIS RESISTED ALLIES



ONE OF THE FEW AREAS within Toulon, France, in which the Nazis offered strong resistance was this powder cellar. The concrete cellar was shelled by French tanks and half tracks and later captured with the aid of the local police. When the battle was over, the scene was all in shambles littered with dead Nazis. Note the empty shells on left and the dead German in foreground. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

DEATH DRAMA IN A PARIS STREET



BEFORE ALLIED FORCES entered Paris, the city was the scene of furious battles to the death between Nazi occupation troops and patriots. A French underground photographer snapped this tense series just after a German soldier had been picked off. At upper left he looks for the enemy. Suddenly she appears (upper right), a girl member of the FFI, and rapidly searches him for weapons. Then, as the Nazi writhes in agony, another FFI fighter hastens forward as the woman patriot hands him the German's rifle. News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

OLD GLORY OVER CAPTURED ISLAND



ACCORDING TO THE Signal Corps caption accompanying this photo from Paris, the Stars and Stripes are being raised over the captured island of Cezembre by Pfc. David Snyder (left), Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Pfc. Richard T. Franz, Oswego, N. Y. The Signal Corps does not locate the island. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

BATTLE PLAN CONCENTRATION



AMERICAN MILITARY POLICEMEN, despite the attractive distractions looking down from the window above, huddle over their maps in a town near Brest. They were probably routing heavy military equipment toward the Brest siege forces. Signal Corps photo. (International)

AN OLD FIGHTER GREETES THE NEW



FORMER FRENCH BOXING champion Georges Carpentier (center) shows off the "dukes" that won him fame in the fist world to Yank soldiers in Paris. Carpentier, who is now 50 years old, is remembered in this country for his battle with Jack Dempsey. (International)

OLD FASHIONED WILD-WEST GUNPLAY IN PARIS



RIGHT OUT OF THE HORSE OPERAS seems this bit of gunplay in the streets of Paris—one of the first pictures to be taken of the melodramatic moments just before the Allied arrival brought about other disturbances. FFI civilian patriots—some in shirtsleeves—are shown moving against a Nazi stronghold while a French tank rolls just ahead. This photo is from a News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

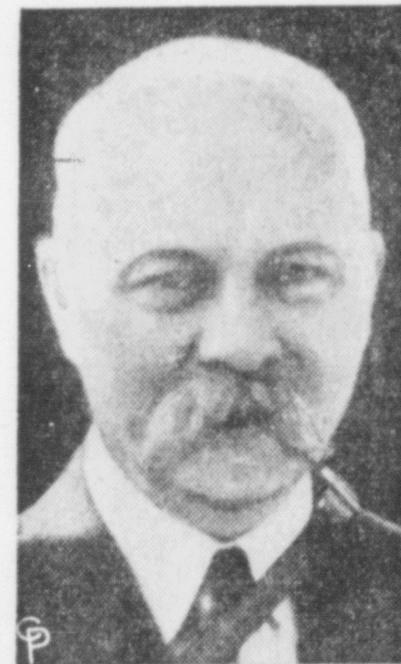
Powerful Midget NEW WAY TO RESCUE DOWNED FLIER



CARL ALBIN, 37-year-old Swiss scientist engaged in electronics research, here displays a new midget-sized 25,000-watt tube as contrasted with the large-sized transmitting tube of 50,000 wattage. The tiny tube was developed in Los Angeles laboratories. (International)

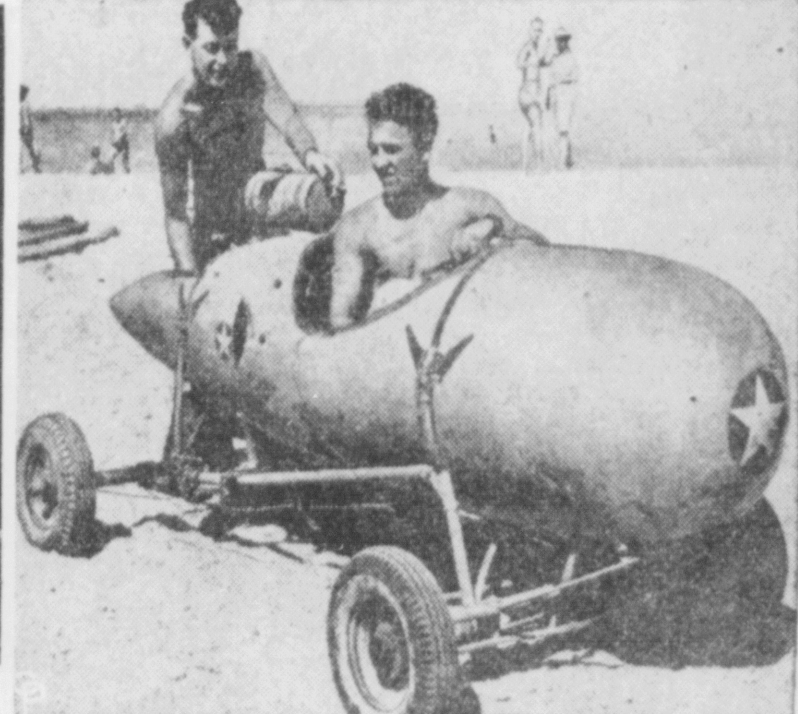
THE CORRECT METHOD of rescuing a stricken aviator from the water is demonstrated by Robert A. Yeakel, Aviation Rigger Second Class, USNR, who is adjusting the straps of a new rescue harness on Blimp Crewman James D. Vickers, USNR (left). At right the rescued man is hoisted to the blimp, in practice off Santa Ana, Calif. (International)

Rallies the Dutch



BROADCASTING from London to his countrymen in Holland, Prime Minister Pieter Gerbrandy told them that the Allied armies had crossed the Dutch frontier and that "the hour of liberation has struck." He promised the early return of Queen Wilhelmina. (International)

CAR MADE FROM ALL NATIONS SCRAP



HERE IS ANOTHER EXAMPLE of American ingenuity. This midget racing car, that resembles a bomb on wheels, was built in the Middle East War Zone from a heap of scrap by Cpl. Charles Lynch (left), Berlin, Md., and Cpl. Frank Barnett, Mankato, Minn. The body of the car was formerly an American plane's auxiliary gas tank. The engine and other parts were made from bits of American, British, Italian and German planes. The "gear grinder" goes 40 miles an hour. Red Cross photo. (International)

YANK INFANTRY COLUMN UNDER ATTACK NEAR BREST



A LONE YANK SOLDIER runs for cover as a U. S. infantry column is attacked on the outskirts of Brest, France. Official United States Signal Corps photo. (International)

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By **DREW PEARSON**
HULL APOLOGIZES TO GRAU
WASHINGTON—It is not often that the Secretary of State has to extend his personal apologies for failure to invite someone to lunch. However, that was what Secretary Hull did in person last week, when he crossed the street to Blair House and, while saying good-bye to President-elect Grau San Martin of Cuba, apologized for having failed to invite his Minister of Public Works, Senator Gustavo Moreno, to a White House lunch.
The President's 15-year-old grandson, Curtis Dall, Jr., was a guest at the luncheon from which Gustavo Moreno was barred. Not since the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social feud as to who should sit where at dinner, has anything so ruffled Washington diplomats.
Blame for the social error has been taken by forthright Chief of Protocol George Summerlin, who for years has efficiently handled the not easy task of making sure that visiting potentates are properly entertained. Actually, a State Department underling made the initial error, but Summerlin says that he should have reversed him.
About an hour before the White House luncheon, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba Spruille Braden telephoned the State Department to point out that Senator Gustavo Moreno had been left off the guest list. "He is one of the most important figures in Cuba," Ambassador Braden urged. "He will be the next Minister of Public Works."
"The seating has all been arranged," was the State Department's reply. "Pa' Watson would never stand for a change at the last minute." (General "Pa" Watson, military aide to FDR, is the beagle-eyed watchdog over everything in the White House these days.)
So the new Minister of Public Works was left out. Next day he was so irked that, when the guests were about to sit down at the state dinner given by Cordell Hull for President-elect Grau San Martin, one place was vacant. Senator Gustavo Moreno would not come.
So next day Mr. Hull called on the President-elect and his new Minister of Public Works to extend his apologies.
NOTE—In 1914, eleven years after he was first made President of Cuba, by revolt, Dr. Grau now is to be inaugurated again. During the first year of the Roosevelt Administration, the United States forced President Machado out, but did not expect Grau to come in. When Grau jumped the gun and took office by revolution, he was not permitted to stay there. Now, after eleven years of patient waiting, he will be inaugurated October 1.

MONUMENTAL SURPLUS
BELIEVE it or not, experts say there is too much food in this country, and what to do with it is a serious problem. Even while most of the world is hungry, some Americans are wondering how we are going to get rid of our surplus. The storage places are jammed and additional crops are coming along. Grain, meat, fish, and so on, are all piling up.
There need be no worry, however. The food-jam will soon be broken. With the conclusion, it seems likely that the sea and land routes will soon be opened again for traffic. Then there will be an outpouring, mainly from this country, of food, medicines, clothing and necessary materials of all kinds, such as the world never saw or imagined before.
Most of it, presumably, will be paid for in one way or another, but it is not likely that the lines will be drawn very tightly between the "haves" and the "have nots." The main idea will be to feed the starving and clothe the naked. And in that task, if it is well administered, Uncle Sam will enlarge his foreign friendships.

BLOOD CLAIMS
WHEN Adolf Hitler was spreading his fiery propaganda among his fellow-Germans, and rousing them for such battles as they have been fighting lately, he scorned normal human reason and declared, "We think with our blood." That process, he seemed to believe, made Nazi thinking true and logical. It would be interesting to know whether the Fuehrer still holds to such a curious doctrine, and what he thinks of the German blood poured out in such torrents in the present drive for conquest.
His line of thinking, if it can be so called, is of course pure nonsense. If it were true, probably all thinking would be alike, because science shows that all human beings have the same kind of blood. This is, however, a somewhat delicate matter to put forward just now. Few people outside of Germany would feel any pride in sharing Hitler's blood.
Mental and intellectual qualities are a different matter. In them can be found almost infinite variety.

An orator once said of Grover Cleveland: "We love him for the enemies he has made." No one will ever say that of Hitler.
A young war hero says he isn't really brave at all—when anybody tells him to lick the enemy he just does it automatically.
Of the speedy capture of Verdun, the neighbor next door says: "If it Verdun at all, it vere vell it Verdun quickly."

Inside WASHINGTON
Conservatives Seek Hoover For State Secretary Post Administration-Mine Union Battle Sidelight Campaign
Special to Central Press
● **WASHINGTON**—An inter-party tug-of-war goes on behind the scenes as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey blueprints his potential cabinet in anticipation of victory in November.
By now it is no secret that the New York governor, on the eve of his swing around the country, is leaning toward John F. Dulles, the 56-year-old lawyer and international expert who represented him in discussions on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, for secretary of state.
Dewey feels that Dulles has the world view and the view of international co-operation which is expressed in the Republican platform as drawn up at Chicago. There could be no charge of former isolationism against the able attorney from New York, and upon him Dewey has leaned heavily for advice on international affairs.
Backing Dulles behind the scenes are many potent powers of the GOP. Such party figures as Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont are reported in Dulles' corner—although, of course, it will be Dewey who does the deciding. On the other hand, the conservative, older members of the party are urging that Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president, be tendered the post of secretary of state if Dewey wins in November.
The odds just now are on Dulles, with some other key post going to Hoover, the party's elder statesman, if Dewey beats the fourth term drive of President Roosevelt.
● **AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT** on the political campaign is the battle between the Roosevelt administration and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers union.
President Roosevelt has made what is generally regarded as a bid

BOWLES SEEKS DEMOBILIZATION JOB
OPAdministrator Chester Bowles is one man who is really looking for punishment. After taking on the toughest job in the country—rationing and price-fixing—he is now willing, even eager to step into the job of war demobilizer.
Working quietly behind the scenes, the ingratiating Mr. Bowles has made it known that he is available to take the place of ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes when Jimmy resigns, as he expects to do when the demobilization bills are passed.
Furthermore, Bowles has support from a weird combination of forces—including the steel companies, Presidential adviser Judge Sam Rosenman, and some of the big
(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Comer J. Kimball, of Old Greenwich, Conn., returned after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, of South Pickaway street, Mrs. Seyfert accompanied them East for a visit.
Circleville was in the searing grip of a record heat wave for September, having a temperature at 99.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Miss Lucille Neuding, of East Main street, and Mrs. Oswald Atwell, of Chillicothe, returned home after a motor trip to the New York World's Fair.
10 YEARS AGO
Renick W. Dunlap, Republican candidate for congress from the 11th Ohio district, announced that Clarence Brown, nominee for governor, and John W. Bricker, nominee for attorney general, would speak at his Congo farm, Pickaway township, at a "Round Up."
The Rev. W. F. Rutherford, of Columbus, a former pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church, was to be the speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic club in the common pleas court room.
Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter, Betty, returned after a two-week motor trip through the East.
25 YEARS AGO
Miss Edith Rowe, who spent the Summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowe, left for Cleveland to resume her school work. Miss Olive and Miss Marion Rowe accompanied her as far as Columbus.
The Rev. E. D. Paulin was re-

for the United Mine Workers' vote by endorsing the Flannagan bill for re-enactment of the Guffey coal act, which regulated the bituminous coal industry and set up regional price schedules.
The United Mine Workers' Journal, on the other hand, has appealed not only to the miners but to organized labor generally to desert the "ex-New Dealers," who are described lovingly as "political buccanniers."
The Journal warned that if labor continues to follow the administration, the nation will wind up with "the same kind of labor movement as they have in Russia."
The president wrote a letter to Rep. John W. Flannagan, Jr. (D., Virginia), supporting his bill.
Administration politicians insist that Lewis cannot swing the mine vote. They recall that he opposed the president in 1940, and resigned as head of the C. I. O. when Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected for a third term.
● **JAPANESE BOASTS** that they will have aerial superiority when American forces move into the Philippines are not worrying United States air experts in Washington, or pilots returning from the Southwest Pacific.
During the past year, since the grand American offensive began against Japan, American and Allied forces have not made a move without having all the air coverage they needed.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester Nimitz have timed their leap-frog invasions well, and have spaced them so that at no time were the Allied forces in serious danger from the Japanese air force.
When MacArthur moved westward into New Guinea, Nimitz provided enough carrier-based planes to knock out Japanese air and supply superiority, which this was only temporary.
Once beachheads were established, airfields were constructed and land-based aircraft took over the job of providing cover and keeping Jap airmen away.
Now that the Navy has about 100 carriers of all types and land-based planes are moving into the war zones in a steady stream, it is not likely that the American high command will permit the Japs to get the upper hand in any war zone of their own choosing.

LAFF-A-DAY

"She's very even-tempered. She's always sore!"
DIET AND HEALTH
By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.**
I HAVE two letters from two mothers each of whom has the problem of constipation in one of their children. One child is 14 months old and one 13 years. Both Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
are girls, which brings to mind the old doctor definition—"Woman is a constipated piped."
It is well for everyone to remember occasionally Dr. Tom A. Williams' list of "Popular Misconceptions About the Body—"
"1. Eight hours sleep is essential to health."
"2. Overwork leads to nervous breakdown."
"3. A carefully planned diet is essential to health. A variety of food is harmful."
"4. Constipation is at the root of most physical ailments."
Remember these are misconceptions. They are not true, although widely held as beliefs by large numbers of the population.
I would direct the two mothers' attention particularly to the sentence on constipation. The first thing for the parents in both cases is not to get excited about it. Constipation is not going to undermine the child's health. The idea that a constipated person is absorbing poison all the time is a myth. Everyone of us, no matter how regular our habits, has food residue and bacteria in our intestines every minute of the 24 hours. We do not absorb poison from this mass.
So don't surround the children with an atmosphere of fussy solicitude. With an older child this is especially bad. It automatically makes the condition worse. Don't badger the child to go and sit on the toilet right after breakfast. Such procedures simply paralyze every movement in every millimeter of the intestine. A large number, I suppose the majority, of children are constipated between the ages of ten and about sixteen. They get over it. Don't make them self-conscious.
In the case of the 14-month-old infant the constipation is probably a signal from the digestive tract that it is ready to tackle more substantial food. It can have raw as well as cooked fruit and

whole vegetables (not pureed) and you can begin to cut down (not stop) the milk. Holt, in his Diseases of Infancy and Childhood, writes: "During the second year children who suffer from constipation are usually benefited by reducing the amount of milk and giving more solid food. Especially valuable are additions of bran instead of gruels. Fruits are valuable in all cases."
Use of Mineral Oil
Both the children under consideration are reported to be taking mineral oil and frequent enemas. The enemas should be stopped. They will, if persisted in, eventually infect the bowel mucosa with punctate ulcerations that are difficult to heal. The effect of infection of the lower bowel by daily enemas was pointed out by Dr. Horace Soper, of St. Louis, years ago.
The mineral oil is probably all right. It is the least harmful of the cathartics. If it has cathartic properties, generally it is considered to work because it furnishes bulk. If that is what it does, why not have the diet furnish the bulk?
High residue diet for constipation—(for adults as well as children over ten years of age) is: Drink plenty of water between meals.
Eat some fruit every night before going to bed—apple, orange, pear, or peach.
Favor—(1) vegetables—corn, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, onions. (2) Cereals—bran, oats, mush. (3) Fruits—prunes, dates, figs, berries, melons.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
K. W.:—You mentioned that keratin nourished the hair. What foods have keratin in them or should it be taken like medicine?
Answer: I am afraid I did not make myself clear on this. I said that oil or fat massages of the scalp do no good because the hair does not live on oil. It lives on keratin, which is the horny material of animal tissues. You cannot increase keratin by getting more in the food, or in chemical form. The body always supplies what it can utilize. The problem of restoring lost hair is pretty hopeless. When it is gone it is gone, and only philosophy comes to the rescue.

One-Minute Test
1. What archduke was assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia?
2. In what country is Sanskrit the language?
3. Where did the 40 thieves live?
Words of Wisdom
It is graceful in a man to think and speak with propriety, to act with deliberation, and in every occurrence of life to find out and persevere in the truth.—Cicero.
Today's Horoscope
You are magnetic, intuitive and with some latent psychic powers. You have many different interests and take a leading part whenever possible. You are apt to rush into things without determining the outcome, and should try to be

STARS SAY—
For Saturday, September 9
THE LUNAR aspects for this day indicate sudden upheavals, reversals, underhand as well as surface connivances, confusions and enmities. It is probable that such antagonism or opposition may come from high or influential persons who may best be placated by finesse, tact or strategies. Behind the scenes factors for wire pulling and upsets should be taken in hand with firmness. Use particular precautions as to writings, signatures and speech. Such vigilance likewise obtains in social, domestic and affectional relations.
Those whose birthday it is may have a year calling for an alert and vigilant care of underhand and above board opposition, antagonism and conflict, especially in dealings with those in place and power. Be cautious with all documents, agreements and writings, and guard speech against distortion and misconception.
Sudden uprooting seems imminent, with reversals of fortune, betrayals and ill advised associations. Similar undermings may affect private relations, social, affectional or professional. Keep wary and discreet in all affiliations.
A child born on this day may have many ups and downs in its fortunes, being subject to undercover attacks, its own laxities, affecting its funds, its nervous state and its social status. Early training and discipline may help its integrity and prudence.
For Sunday, September 10
SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds token of conflict and contradiction, turned to Circleville as pastor of Calvary Evangelical church at the annual Evangelical conference at Tiffin.
Miss Ruth Hummel, who had been spending the Summer with Mrs. N. A. Strouts and family, of near Tiffin, returned home.
The Rev. E. D. Paulin was re-

Third Haven
by WARREN HOWARD
DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE
SYNOPSIS
A leading and popular resident of Talbot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay village, is
MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly and unable to walk, but the possessor of young ideas. She has been dominated by her strong-willed granddaughter.
LAURA, who lives with her Mrs. Reynolds hires
ANNE WILSON, personable young New Yorker, to be her nurse. Longtime fiance of Laura is
RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young attorney. The placidity of Russell's life is shattered by the arrival, after a long absence, of his outspoken, liberal brother,
DAN.
YESTERDAY: Dan, Russell and Anne have a deliciously informal dinner together at Russell's house.
CHAPTER THIRTEEN
RUSSELL found himself caught up with Dan's excitement as the latter prepared dinner for the two of them and their guest, Anne Wilson. Dan tossed salad into the bowl and said he'd lived on various grasses so much that he could moo perfectly. He knew all about salads. He'd worked in a restaurant in Long Beach where all he did was make salads. He'd been a pearl diver in San Diego.
"Pearls in California?" queried Anne. "That is news to me."
"Also to any chamber of commerce, beautiful one. Pearl diver means dishwasher. You have no idea what a remarkable dishwasher I am. After supper I'll demonstrate. I do best when I sing, but I won't impose too much on my audience."
Anne laughed. "I thought dishes would be my job."
Russell bowed. "You are our guest."
"But I am not contributing anything. And I haven't any talents."
"When beauty is perfect, it is all talents and all-sufficient."
Russell, the careful, rising young lawyer, hadn't intended saying anything like that to this smiling young girl whom he had wanted to question seriously. He felt himself flushing while Dan shouted, "Bravo, old boy! You have come to life."
Anne touched Russell's hand and her eyes were bright. "I've never been so beautifully flattered. No wonder people are crazy about Talbot. And don't you dare try to apologize and tell me you didn't mean to say it. That would be heartrending."
Russell rose to the occasion. "I did mean it. Beauty is all-sufficient and—"
The door bell rang sharply. Dan.

GRAB BAG
more discriminating in your judgment. You are loving, kind and considerate. In the next 12 months elders will help and hinder your progress. Business ups-and-downs, domestic and social pleasures and disappointments are portended. Watch against deception and sensationalism. Born today a child will need to guard against mental overstrain, nerve and lung troubles. Worry through money, documents and law is also threatened.
Hints on Etiquette
If you are a married woman, write your return address on envelopes "Mrs. Robert Jones," not "Mrs. Martha Jones."
Horoscope for Sunday
You are an uncommunicative person and do not like to be questioned about your own affairs or those of anyone else. You are ambitious and resourceful, impulsive and emotional, and are guided by your intuitions. You love your home and family, and are capable of a deep and fervent love. During your next year varied influences will tend to provoke quarrels and domestic disharmony, which later will give way to gain and successful travel. The latter part of your year will be more propitious. Born on this date a child will be moody and changeable, and given to excessive romanticism to his or her own detriment. Friends will need to be chosen carefully.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. Archduke Ferdinand of Austria.
2. India.
3. In a cave having a magic door.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By **Shepard Barclay**
"The Authority on Authorities"
A COSTLY LUXURY
AN EFFORT to gain one more trick than you need, by a finesse or other device which decreases your chance of making your contract, is a luxury which no sound rubber player can afford. If it fails and thus destroys your timing, or causes a suit to be blocked, you take a heavy loss as the price of your effort to make an insignificant gain. Nobody can call that good business.
♠ 8
♥ A 9 7
♦ J 10 8 6 4
♣ A 10 2
♠ Q 10 7 2
♥ J 8 5
♦ K 7
♣ K J 9
W E N S
♠ A K 9 4 3
♥ 10 6 4
♦ A Q
♣ 8 7 5
(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT
That second bid by South seems kind of funny—No Trump with both of the non-bid suits completely unstopped. South reckoned, however, that his own major tenace in diamonds made it pretty sure that North had honor
with much of a routine nature but leading into extremely active and lively developments. This might be due to change, travel, new interests or agreements, in which writings, publications, agencies or other forms of intellectual pursuits figure. On the negative side there may be treachery, disagreements and inharmonious, with highly stimulated emotions and impulses. Happiness and profit come from restraints.
Those whose birthday it is may have a year of conflicting circumstances with much stirring of a lucrative nature, concerned with travel, writings, publicity or other mental activities. An undercurrent of duplicity might bring complications and domestic inharmonious. The energies, emotions and impulses should be curbed.
A child born on this day may possess a keen mind and active emotions, and may need cool restraints and direction to guide it into safe and constructive channels.
strength elsewhere, and it would have to be in clubs or hearts, or both. He took a smart gamble, and would have won if he had also played his cards as brightly. But he did not.
He let the club K lead go by and won the second club with the A, then finessed the diamond Q. That beat him. West won with the K, scored his last two clubs, and led the heart 5. Now taking the K, South won with the A, scored the diamond A and the two spade tops, then gave up the other tricks, going down four. He thought that was really hard luck. But it wasn't.
The important thing for South was to get the diamond suit set up and unblocked before the heart A was out of the dummy. His best chance, after winning a club, was to lead to the diamond A, dislodging the finesse, and then lead the diamond Q, hoping the K would take it. West could not have helped himself in this case. He then could have got two clubs, but his return could have been won and the diamond suit would have been run.
Your Week-End Question
What principle of play by the defense is sound for match-point duplicate play which would be completely unpardonable in rubber bridge?

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 20
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40
Per word, 4 insertions 70
Minimum charge one time 25c
Ordinaries 10 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads entered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

5 ACRES, 6-room house, outbuildings, near Tarlton. Only \$1950. J. C. McGuire, 37 N. Brinker Ave., Columbus, 4, Ohio.

GOOD INVESTMENT
MODERN FRAME DOUBLE, 143-145 E. Main St. Ideal rental property. 2-car garage, shop, other buildings, large lot. Priced to sell.

MACK D. PARRETT

56 ACRES, good buildings, east, close in. J. C. McGuire, 37 N. Brinker Ave., Columbus, 4, O.

100-ACRE FARM, very productive, \$15,000 worth good modern buildings. Located 9 miles southeast of State House, Columbus. Write P. O. Box 392, Columbus.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730

Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

Real Estate for Rent

HOUSEKEEPING apartment.
Phone 1265.

TWO FRONT sleeping rooms.
Phone 178.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartments.
226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED or unfurnished country home, 4 1/2 miles out. 5 rooms, bath, gas, water and electricity. Adults only. Write box 694 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

FARM, from 50 to 100 acres. Cash rent. Phone 1875.

Wanted to Buy

SMALL IMPROVED FARM.
Write box 695 c/o Herald.

4 HIVES BEES, Good swarms.
Call 1320.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WILL BUY any old book, pamphlet, newspaper or handbill printed in Ohio before 1821. David Webb, Chillicothe.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7858

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Harold comes of very old stock. Gert. His family tree goes back to the time they lived in it."

Articles for Sale

2 ACRES of standing alfalfa, clean. C. L. Fry, 133 West Main St. Phone 140, Ashville, O.

NO. 344 LETZ roughage mill; Eternal range cook stove. C. E. Strous, Adelphi.

USED OLIVER 70 R. C. tractor, steel wheels. Beckett Motor Sales, 119 E. Franklin St.

LAUNDRY STOVES no longer require a certificate. Purchase now as we have a limited number in stock. R. & R. Furniture Co.

MINER'S carbide lamps, \$1.20; two-pound carbide, 69c, at Harpster & Yost.

SOHIO HERD OIL, 89c gal. in your container. Harpster & Yost.

CLEANING SUPPLIES — Dust mops, all sizes and shapes, wet mops, all weights — fillers for mop handles — brushes of all kinds — Old English, no rubbing wax, paste and liquid. Du Pont self polishing wax, Johnson's Goo Coat and paste. Rex cleaner for wallpaper and curtains. Cincy cleaner for wallpaper and window shades. Bayer's metal polish. O'Ceard wax, Tru Test wax. Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

"SANI-CEDAR" Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy — bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

New and Used Black and Galvanized Pipe and Fittings All Sizes

Plumbing Supplies
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY
Phone No. 3

RECAPING and VULCANIZING in Our Shop One Day Service A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto St. — Phone 246

Business Service
SERVICE on all makes radios and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 210.

CASH BUYERS for homes reasonably worth \$2500 to \$5500. List with GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker Masonic Temple Phone 63

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

Lost
A and C GAS BOOK, License F-5017. H. L. Young, Rt. 1, Stoutsville.

TWO KEYS on ring. W. Main St. Essa Willison, Ashville, Rt. 1.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Jacob Nostetone, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Carrie B. Nostetone, whose Post Office address is Tarlton, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Jacob Nostetone, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 25th day of August, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John L. Jenkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Jane Jenkins whose Post Office address is 1125 South Court St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John L. Jenkins late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 7th day of September, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Sept. 9, 16, 23.

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement 219 S. Court St.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 29

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
At residence two miles south of Tarlton, one mile north of Salt Creek, centralized school building, beginning at 12. Noah Walker, Emanuel Trachach and Willison Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
On the V. R. McCoy farm, formerly the Roger's Park farm on the Danville Pike, three miles north of Bloomingburg and 6 miles south of Danville, 3 miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 1 o'clock. Ben Huddle, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
On farm at Haysville on Kingston pike, beginning at 12:30. D. S. Dunlap, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
On Sedalia-Mt. Sterling pike at Chenoweth corners, six miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 1 o'clock. D. L. Lugenbeel, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
At Congo Farm, 1/2 mile north of Kingston, Renick Dunlap, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
At residence three miles west of Circleville on Federal Route 22, Mack W. Dowden, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale on the V. R. McCoy farm, formerly the Roger's Park farm, on the Danville pike, 3 miles north of Bloomingburg, 6 miles south of Danville, and 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
Beginning at 1 o'clock EWT.

HORSES
One black mare, 7 years old, weight 1800; sorrel mare, 9 years old, weight 1700. Both sound and good workers.

COWS
One Shorthorn cow, 5 years old, and giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows, 8 years old, and giving good flow of milk.

128—SHEEP and HOGS—128
8 Chester White brood sows with pigs by side; 20 weanling pigs; 2 purebred Spotted Poland China boars, 1 year old.

45 open wood breeding ewes; 1 Southdown and 2 Shropshire bucks.

IMPLEMENTS
1 McCormick-Deering 6-ft. combine with motor, used four seasons and in A-1 condition; 1 Oliver manure spreader; 1 AC double disc cutter; 1 cultipacker; 1 drag; one 10-ft. weeder; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment and check wire; 1 McCormick-Deering 5-ft. mower with tongue truck; 1 side delivery hay rake; 1 AC 12-inch 2-bottom breaking plow; 1 sled; 1 steel wheel wagon with flatbed and sides; one 12-inch breaking plow; single shovel plow; 7 double hog boxes with floors; 4 single hog boxes; 2 hog fountains; one 12-ft. hog feeder; 1 Thuma hog feeder; 12 good hurdles; three 10-gal. milk cans; fence stretchers.

HARNESS—2 sides good breeching harness; 1 side tug harness; good leather collars; bridles; 1 good 30-ft. belt, etc.

250 bales of straw; 4 tons of mixed hay in mow to be baled by day of sale; 200 bushels of oats.

Terms—Cash.
Lunch to be served.

BEN HUDDLE
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

On Sedalia and Mt. Sterling pike at Chenoweth corners, 6 miles west of Mt. Sterling

WED., SEPT. 20
One o'clock.

A general line of farm implements, 2 horses, milk cows and household goods.

D. L. LUGENBEEL
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SHOE SALE
2150 Head
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., O.
RAMS EWES
Saturday, September 16, 1944
1:00 P. M.

Consisting of 400 choice Whiteface Yearling Ewes of good size and quality.

400 Blackface Yearling Ewes.

1000 Three to five year old native and Northwest ewes on consignment from local farmers.

100 Registered and Grade bucks.

Be sure to attend this sale. Buy or sell. Please call us for further information or service.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
23161—Phone—23541

Salesman..... Wm. Johnson and Forest Anders

Manager..... W. H. Nessell

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FOOTBALL'S IN THE AIR--GIANTS BEGIN PRACTICE



NEW YORK'S PRO GRIDDEERS, the Giants, are hard at work at Bear Mountain, N. Y., for the opening of the regular National Professional Football season. Coach Steve Owen puts his squad of 45 players through a warming-up exercise above.

ODDS ARE LONG AGAINST MORE GRID CASUALTIES

DENVER, Sept. 9 — Quarterback Bill Drain of Pueblo, Colo., today was the nation's first death victim of the 1944 high school football season but the chances are 200,000-to-12 against other prep players being fatally injured in games or practice this fall.

Results of a four-year survey of football accidents occurring in games or practice sessions involving thousands of "teen-age" players were disclosed exclusively to International News Service by an insurance company which has pioneered in writing policies covering the sport for high school squads.

The survey revealed that the chance of being killed or permanently disabled on the gridiron is "negligible." Last season only one boy in more than 60,000 suffered a permanent disability and there were only three deaths in U. S. high school football, with more than 200,000 boys playing the game.

Bill Drain was fatally injured in a practice session Monday and died yesterday. But practice sessions are much less dangerous than competitive play. Only 36 percent of the injuries studied occurred in practice and the remainder in regular games.

FLIERS TO FIELD NEW TEAM IN PLAYOFF TILT

The team which the Lockbourne Fliers field against Model Dairy Sunday in their playoff for the Sunday afternoon League second-round championship will be a far cry from the club that hurdled the Dairyman on two previous occasions.

Four men who have never competed against Model Dairy will be in the Fliers' lineup. They are Lt. William Sands, shortstop; Pfc. Ed Piopa, left field; Sgt. Al Buzzelli, third base and Pvt. Tony Crispin, right field.

Another change will find Pfc. Dom Marcel, regular center fielder, replacing Pfc. Wilbur Harden behind the plate. The latter is on furlough.

In other games yesterday second-place Toledo underscored a six-run blast in the fifth inning to register a 6-1 win over Indianapolis and tail end Kansas City negotiated a split with the Minneapolis Millers, winning an 11-9 nightcap decision after losing the opener, 5-2.

LT. LAPMAN COPS LOCKBOURNE NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Lt. Melvin Lapman, with five straight victories, has been declared the winner of the Lockbourne Army Air Base officers' tennis tournament.

With a number of matches rained out during the past few weeks and the unbeaten status of Lt. Lapman, it was decided to cut short the meet and begin elimination play between the other contestants for the runnerup spot.

Eight officers will compete in the elimination and the first round matches are scheduled at Franklin Park tomorrow night.

Schedules of opening matches are Lt. Ross Powers vs. Capt. Robert Laurents; CWO Osmond Barkuloo vs. Lt. Burton Hyde; Lt. Arnold A. Jacoby vs. Lt. Col. Ben B. Mabson Jr. and Lt. W. J. Stephanidis vs. Lt. Jeff Hampton.

Favorites in the meet are Lt. Col. Mabson Jr. and Lt. Powers.

Kicking Specialists Are Numerous As OSU Grid Opener Nears

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—That punting will not be a worry for Coach Carroll C. Widdoes this Fall becomes more apparent each day as the season opener September 30 with Missouri draws nearer.

A good punter, one who can be relied upon when the chips are down, has been a scarcity at Ohio State since the days of Howard Wedebrook and Don Scott. But in the 60-man, freshman-dominated squad with which Widdoes is now working punters come at a dime a dozen.

There are at least a half dozen youths who could be handed the punting job, but right now it appears to be pretty much a fight between Ashland's Bob Dove and Tom Keane, of Bellaire. Dove, a whale of a kicker in the North Central Ohio high school conference only a short while ago, seemingly is the peer of the entire field. His boots have been covering the

RED BIRDS NOW ONLY HALF GAME OUT OF FOURTH

By International News Service

Although the American Association playoff situation was very much in a muddle, everything stacked up in favor of the Columbus Red Birds gaining one of the four coveted playoff spots which lead to the little world series.

Defending little world series champs, the Red Birds now trail fourth place St. Paul by a half game. In other words if the flock can manage to replace St. Paul in fourth position before the championship season ends tomorrow they will be able to defend their 1943 laurels.

In accomplishing a 1-0 victory over Louisville for their third straight win the Red Birds slashed St. Paul a doubleheader with Milwaukee, meanwhile, losing the opener, 4-1, but winning the afterpiece, 9-0.

An air-tight, four-hit pitching performance by Art Lopatka and George Stump's 19th home run of the season were the principal factors in Columbus' slim victory over the Louisville club.

In other games yesterday second-place Toledo underscored a six-run blast in the fifth inning to register a 6-1 win over Indianapolis and tail end Kansas City negotiated a split with the Minneapolis Millers, winning an 11-9 nightcap decision after losing the opener, 5-2.

BYRON NELSON HOLDS LEAD IN VICTORY OPEN

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 9 — Byron Nelson, the Toledo, O., pro golfer who has been a consistent winner of tournaments and war bond prizes this year, led the Texas Victory open golf meet with a 138 score today.

The third round of 18 holes will be played today with the final 18 coming Sunday. Sixty-four golfers remain in the running for the war bond prizes.

BLACK WIDOWS CAPTURE AIR BASE SOFTBALL TITLE

The Black Widows won the Lockbourne Army Air Base officers' softball championship yesterday by defeating the Mustangs 8-6 for their second consecutive win in the three game playoff series.

Lt. Gerald Dixon, winning pitcher, set the Mustangs down with six hits over the seven inning route. The champions will be given a steak dinner for their winning effort.

YANKS BACK ON TOP IN TIGHT AMERICAN RACE

New Yorkers Win In 12th While Browns Bow To White Sox

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — The American League pennant race is still grinding away at its terrible pace today, and once more the New York Yankees are on top.

The Yanks clung to the top rung with a stirring 7-6 decision over the Fighting Boston Red Sox Friday, the contest going 12 innings. Meanwhile, the St. Louis Browns dropped out of a first-place tie with a loss to the Chicago White Sox, 9-5, leaving the Browns a game off the pace, with the threatening Detroit Tigers another half length behind.

The Yankees lost the lead to the Red Sox three times before they rammed over two runs in the twelfth. The rally was started by Hershel Martin when he hit first on an error by Jim Bucher and raced home on singles by Johnny Lindell and Nick Etten. Oscar Grimes' double then polished off the Red Sox.

The Red Sox, in their half of the wild twelfth, had the bases filled with none out when the hard-working Jim Turner stepped on the Yankee mound and stopped the Sox cold on a foul and a double play roller to Etten. Turner then was credited with the win and Red Barrett, who relieved Joe Bowman in the tenth, was tabbed for the defeat.

Bill Dietrich, who has been shoved around this season, vindicated himself when he not only allowed the Browns just seven hits in pitching the White Sox to victory, but belted out a homer in the third inning. Ailing Bob Muncrief faltered and was relieved by Hollingsworth in the seventh after being hit steadily. The Browns, never out of it, turned it into a neck and neck scoring duel, but were stopped by Dietrich's unexpectedly tight pitching.

While the Tigers and Indians were idle, the Philadelphia Athletics bowed to the Washington Senators, 4 to 0, in a night contest. The excellent pitching of Mickey Haefner kept the A's out of the running, and Connie Mack's men reached second only once after the first inning.

In the National League, another arc-light game saw the Brooklyn Dodgers squeeze over a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 3. Les Webber, who relieved Curt Davis after six innings, was credited with the victory.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W.	L.
Milwaukee	100	57
Toledo	94	62
Louisville	82	72
St. Paul	78	78
COLUMBUS	83	67
Indianapolis	67	93
Minneapolis	52	108
Kansas City	40	120

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	84	58
Pittsburgh	76	66
CINCINNATI	70	72
Minneapolis	68	74
New York	60	71
Boston	54	78
Brooklyn	52	80
Philadelphia	51	79

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	84	58
St. Louis	74	68
Detroit	73	69
Boston	71	71
CLEVELAND	64	78
Philadelphia	63	79
Chicago	61	79
Washington	57	83

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 4; Louisville, 0.
Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 1.
St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 6.
Minneapolis,

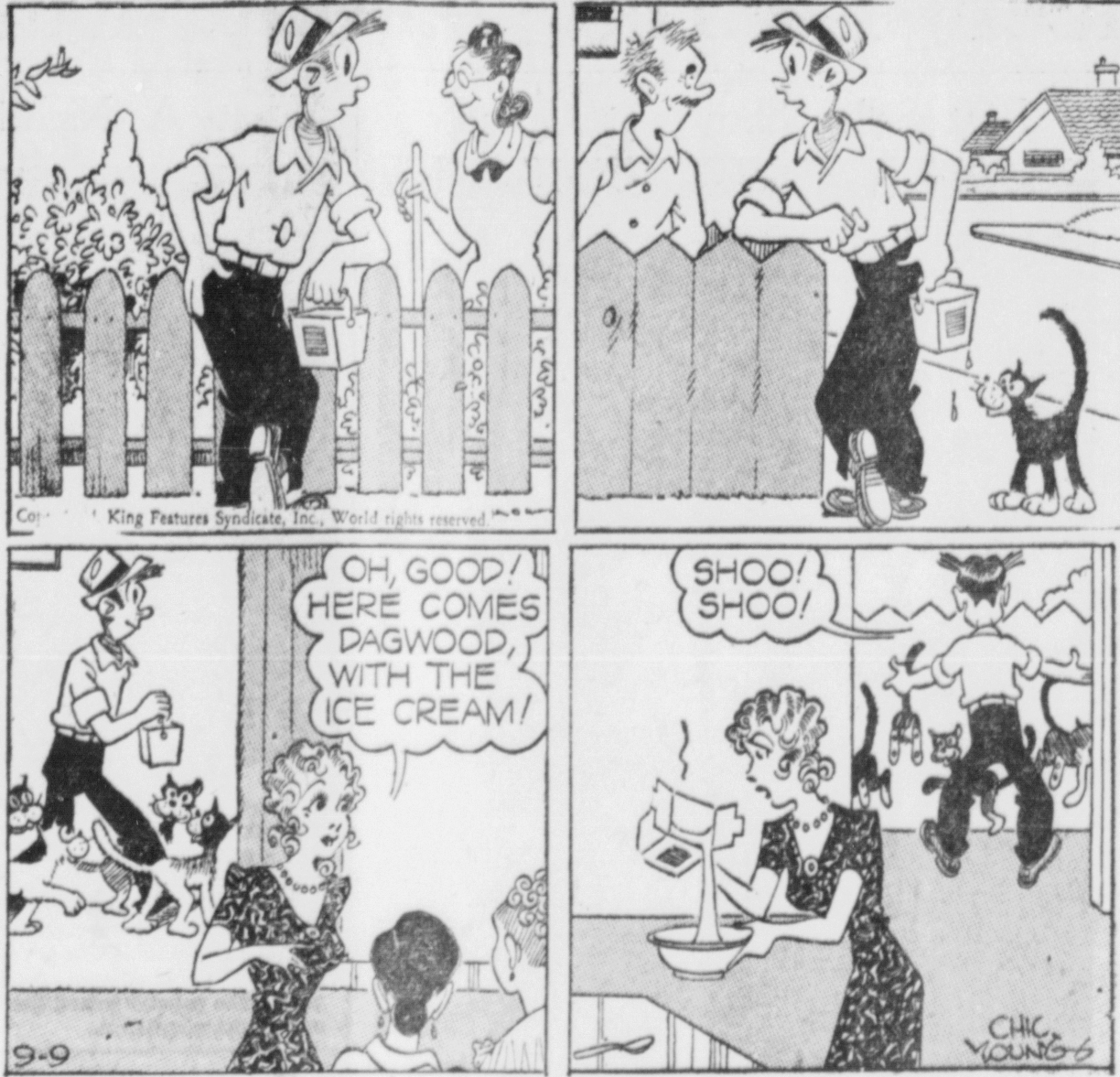
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Joke
2. Put forth effort
3. Lath
4. A shipworm
5. Sprite
6. Equal
7. Girl's name (poss.)
8. Chief
9. Resort
10. Dip out
11. Weapon
12. Coin (Fr.)
13. Insect
14. Separated (abbr.)
15. Give out, as charity
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Rich ore pockets
18. Astringent fruit
19. Voided escutcheon
20. Flags
21. Indefinite article
22. Haul
23. Obstacle
24. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
25. Suit
26. Pinnacle of ice among glaciers
27. Tapestry
28. River (Afr.)
29. Knows (Scot.)
30. Woven strip of cotton
31. Observes

DOWN

1. Oriental country
2. Flex
3. Zirconium (sym.)
4. Masts
5. Clement
6. Ahead
7. Land measure
8. Selze
9. Pinches
10. Endured
11. Accumulate
12. Property (Law)
13. Melody
14. American Indian
15. Lofty mountain
16. Letter C

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

9-9

POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



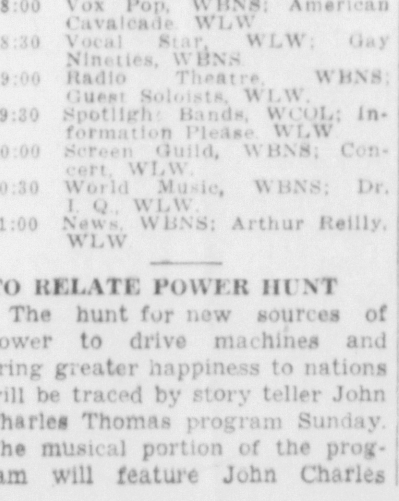
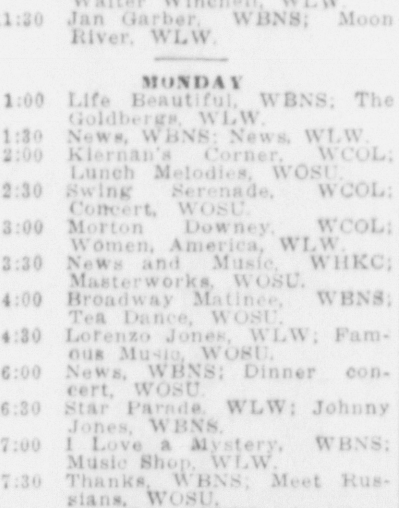
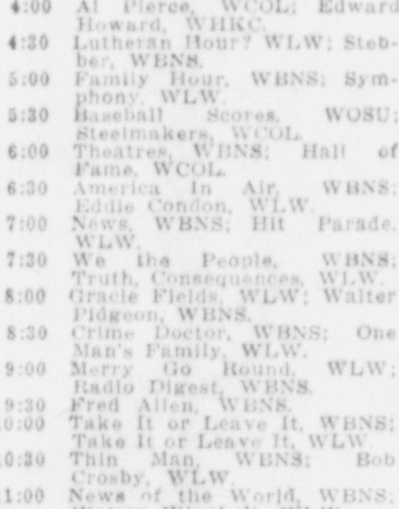
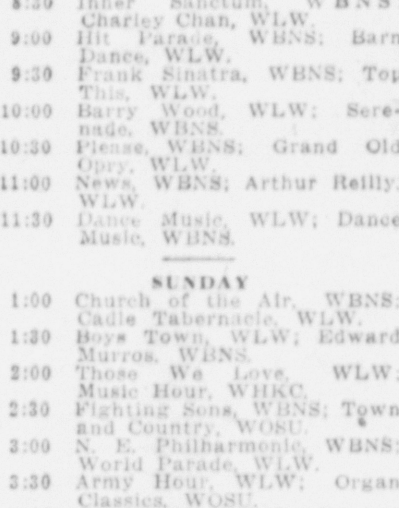
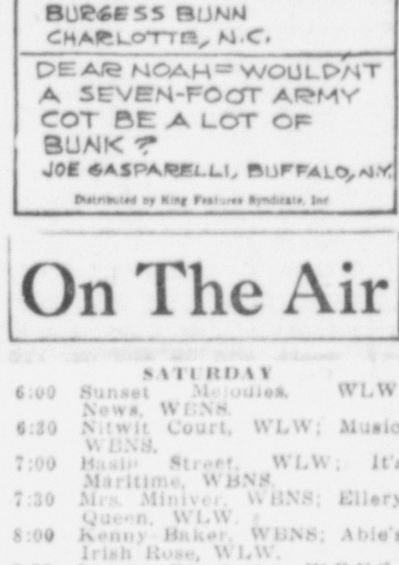
BOBBY KETT



BOB McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Thomas singing "Gwine to Hebbin' and "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Blondie Buys Painting
When Blondie and Cora Dithers go to an auction, "Blondie Buys a Painting," which their husbands later decide looks like an original by the great Petruccio DiCuechio, and the two families are off in another half hour of merry confusion, on Sunday.

Hospitals Get Smokes
Army and Navy hospitals in cities which are traditional climatic rivals get duffel bags filled with smokes for their patients via Bob Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks" Monday. They are the U. S. Army Ream General Hospital, Palm Beach, Fla., and the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif. The program features quips and questions from Hawk, singing by Lynn Gardner and music by Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

Mr. Wells Star
Orson Welles and his wife Rita Hayworth will appear for the first time together on the Radio Theatre when they play the roles of husband and wife in Cecil B. DeMille's dramatic version of "Break of Hearts" on Monday. This fall the full-hour No. 1 dramatic show celebrates its tenth anniversary over the airwaves.

Radio News Notes
Hanley Stafford, "Mr. Dithers" on the "Blondie" show, has been the busiest man in Hollywood during the past five weeks. He's been playing the lead in "Family Man" at a Los Angeles theatre with two shows a day, doing two "Blondie" air shows a week while the program was on two networks and working in rehearsals for the Fanny Brice show which returns to the air soon. Stafford has been averaging three hours of sleep per night for the past five weeks and has lost 17 pounds. However, relief—at least temporarily—is now assured since his stage play has closed for the summer and will probably not reopen until fall, possibly in Hollywood, and "Blondie" left one network.

Jimmy Durante, "Schnozzola" of the Moore-Durante comedy team, and Elvia Allman, featured actress on their airshow, waxed a "G. I. Journal" this week for the troops overseas.

Sonny Day is the new accordion player heard with Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys on "Grand Ole Opry" every Saturday night. Twenty-year-old Sonny was recently rejected by the Army because of minor physical disabilities, so one week-end a month ago he went to visit relatives in Pennsylvania to get over his disappointment. Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys were making a personal appearance in a nearby amusement park, so Sonny went to see them. Learning that

LISTEN!

TONIGHT	
5:00 Casey, Photographer	
5:30 Mother and Dad	
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS	
6:15 Johnny Jones	
6:30 Edna Ward, Organist	
6:45 THE WORLD TODAY	
6:55 BOB TROUT	
7:00 Mayor of the Town	
7:30 Mrs. Miniver	
8:00 Kenny Baker	
8:30 Inner Sanctum	
8:55 NED CALMER, NEWS	
9:00 Your Hit Parade	
9:45 Saturday Serenade	
10:15 Correction Please	
10:45 CBS Talks	
11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS	
11:15 Double-13 Nite Club	
11:30 Dena Hudson Orch.	
12:00 NEWS	
12:05 Les Brown Orchestra	
12:35 Lee Castle Orchestra	
1:00 NEWS	
SUNDAY a. m.	
8:00 NEWS	
8:15 Seal Away	
8:30 Service Unlimited	
8:45 country Editor	
9:00 WORLD NEWS	
9:15 E. Power Biggs	
9:45 War Manpower	
10:00 Church of the Air	
10:30 Wings Over Jordan	
11:00 NEWS	
11:05 Blue Jacket Choir	
11:30 Music Makers	
SUNDAY p. m.	
12:00 G. I. Lane	
12:15 Memory Lane	
12:30 Transatlantic Call	
1:00 Church of the Air	
1:30 Magic Dance Time	
1:45 Edward R. Murrow	
2:00 Dangerously Yours	
2:45 Sunrises Shopping	
3:00 Philharmonic	
4:30 Kosteletzky	
5:00 Family Hour	

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

Lockbourne Officer Learns About European War From Wife

FLIGHT NURSE IS BUSY SAVING SOLDIERS' LIVES

Wiseman Lieutenants Hoping For War's End So They Can Be Together

Lieut. C. T. Wiseman, assistant Public Relations Officer at Lockbourne Army Air Base, is getting a vivid picture of the European War through his wife's eyes.

She is Lieut. Emily Wiseman, a flight nurse, whose descriptive accounts of the fighting have been keeping her husband well informed on what is going on over there.

Emily's been right in the thick of the invasion from the start and some of the things which she writes to her husband are about the horrors of war she has observed from closeup.

"Being a flight nurse keeps you right near the battle lines at all times and when we have to remove wounded soldiers to field hospitals it becomes no easy problem," writes Emily. I am seeing things that I'll never forget."

The young flight nurse has been overseas since December 1943, but despite the many hardships confronting her, she has been lucky in two respects.

She was designated to bring wounded patients to this country in May, and shortly after her big transport put its wheels to rest on LaGuardia Field she called Tom at Lockbourne. A few hours later they were together.

After 48 hours in Manhattan, observing the sights of the big city, Emily got her orders and left for England. Tom came back to Lockbourne.

Once again correspondence proved to be the only medium of bringing these two love birds nearer to each other and seldom did a day go by that Tom didn't receive at least one letter.

Invasion day came and the steady flow of mail which Tom had been accustomed to receiving seemed to drop off. He knew then and there that Emily was too busy to write. She must be in the invasion.

Finally, one letter came, then another and another and still another. They kept piling up and then came the letter which made the Lockbourne officer go wild with joy.

It read in part, "Tom dear, I have good news for you. I am expecting to be back in the states sometime soon."

She arrived in the metropolis on July 19 and called Tom again. He was able to get away a second time.

Her stay, as was the case the first time, was limited to a few hours, but that didn't matter much because they were privileged to have something happen to them which others would have paid any price to get.

Emily is back with her Medical Air Evacuation Transport Squadron somewhere in England today and her duties keep her busy from early morning until late at night.

But someday soon, Germany is going to be out of the war and Emily will come back to the states for good which will really give the Wisemans an opportunity to go to town.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He becometh poor that deal-eth with a slack hand; but the hand of the diligent maketh rich. —Proverbs 10:4.

Clinton Strawser, a retired Circleville fireman, who has been quite ill at his farm in Wayne township, was removed Saturday to his home on Hayward avenue.

Mrs. Charles Mead, 310 Logan street, was removed Friday from her home to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, is a patient in St. Anthony hospital, removed there Friday.

William Dagon was released Saturday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, and removed to his home on South Scioto street.

Gary Lee Coates, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coates, of Maplewood avenue, is reported as slowly improving in the isolation ward of University hospital, Columbus, where he has been a patient for the last month. He was taken to the hospital when spinal meningitis developed following whooping cough.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. J. Pack and baby daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in Jackson township.

Harold Eugene Kerns, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, of North Scioto street, was removed home Friday from Grant hospital, Columbus, where he had submitted to an operation for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Richard McCollister and baby son were released Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 632 Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brannon, West Ohio street, are parents of a son born Friday in Berger hospital.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr and son, David, were Saturday evening guests of his father, John Karr, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Durrell Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bushee, of Lancaster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Karshner.

Miss Bernice and Miss Moselle Taylor returned to Laurelvill after spending several weeks at their home in Good Hope.

Albert and Rockford Swackhammer visited Mrs. Jake Peters at Grant hospital, Saturday.

CINCINNATI WON'T GET GENERAL MOTORS PLANT

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9—Cincinnati knew today that General Motors will not build a multi-million dollar Fisher Body stamping plant in the river city as a post-war development.

City officials blamed Cincinnati's lack of a comprehensive city plan and opposition of residents in the area of the proposed plant for General Motors adverse decision.

Best Seller Show At Grand



SPENCER Tracy, the star, and Signe Hasso, who has the feminine lead in "The Seventh Cross," M-G-M's stirring new drama based on Anna Segher's best-seller novel which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for a limited 2 day run. The cast includes Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Agnes Moorehead, Ray Collins, Herbert Rudley and Felix Bressart, among others.

SEC APPROVES DESCENDANT OF SALE OF OHIO TWO PRESIDENTS MIDLAND CO. HELD AS THIEF

South-Central Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc., which serves much of the rural area of Pickaway county, is one of the purchasers of the Ohio Midland Light and Power company of Canal Winchester.

According to press dispatches from Philadelphia the Securities and Exchange Commission has approved the sale of the Ohio Midland, wholly owned subsidiary of the Associated Electric company, to the South-Central Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc., and the Inter-County Rural Electric Co-operative, Inc. Base price of the sale was listed as \$2,115,000.

Ohio-Midland serves approximately 8000 customers in Franklin, Fairfield, Ross, Pickaway, Hocking, Madison and Union counties.

CIO SUFFERS ITS FIFTH ARMOCO ELECTION DEFEAT

HAMILTON, Sept. 9—The CIO United Steelworkers union was defeated today in a National Labor Relations Board election at the Hamilton plant of the American Rolling Mill Company.

The defeat marked the CIO's fifth loss in its endeavor to organize Armo plants. Previously the union was rejected in collective bargaining elections at the Armo plants in Butler, Pa., Zanesville and Middletown, O.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—Manslaughter charges were filed today against Robert C. Mayes, 38, in the fatal beating of Mrs. Jennie H. Moyer, 48, also of Columbus, who died earlier this week after a fight two weeks before.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Descendant of two American presidents.

Mrs. Job Taylor 2nd, of New York and Westchester, is in jail at Riverhead, L. I., today, charged with stealing jewelry valued at \$37,000 from three friends.

Mrs. Taylor, 24, being held without bail, admitted selling the jewelry when her income from a \$400,000 trust fund was curtailed several months ago. Her attorney, Stanley Fowler of Riverhead, however, blamed her actions on a psychological disturbance, and announced he would seek a writ of habeas corpus to have bail set at \$5,000.

The vivacious accused woman is the mother of two young children. Her husband, an attorney, is with the American armed services overseas. Mrs. Taylor's ancestor's include President William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, she being the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick Lincoln Flinchbaugh of Cincinnati, Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia.

S. J. HERRON FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union for Samuel Jeremiah Heron, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday at his home, 166 Logan street. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate at the services. Burial in charge of the Deacons. Friends may call at the residence.

ARMY BOARD PROBES B-25 CRASH WHICH KILLS FIVE

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 9—An army board today investigated the crash of a Greenville army air base B-25 bomber in which three officers and two enlisted men were killed. The crash occurred late Thursday near Meadows, N. C., about 25 miles north of Winston-Salem.

'SINGLES A HOMER'

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — It looks as if Johnstown's Roxbury Park, scene of junior baseball league competitions, could stand a weed-cutting. During a recent game a batter lifted a pop fly behind third base. It looked like a single. But while fielders searched for the ball, the runner scored a homer.

What A Night!



JEAN Parker and Edmund Lowe share top honors with Marjorie Rambeau in the mystery-comedy, "Oh, What a Night!" which plays at the Clifton, Sunday and Monday. "Man From Frisco" starring Ann Shirley and Michael O'Shea completes a very unusual double bill, at the popular priced Pinkney street playhouse.

ODD TO ASSIST MEN IN SERVICE

Defense Council To Carry Out Detailed Plans Of Governor's Committee

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—The Ohio State Council of Defense today became the service agency to carry out in detail the plans of the recently named Governor's committee to provide assistance for members of the armed forces and veterans, their dependents and survivors.

To see that veterans and servicemen are given all their legal rights and benefits and that all pledges to them are fulfilled, the Governor's committee will coordinate the work of agencies in local counties and communities, explained Delbert L. Bugh, assistant director of the ODD.

"Through the local referral centers the veteran will avoid going from agency to agency, like the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or Disabled American Veterans, trying 'To find out what to do,' he added.

Made up of eight subcommittees, the Governor's committee met yesterday under the chairmanship of Ralph H. Stone, director of the Ohio State Council of Defense.

RED CROSS WORKER TO GET HUSBAND'S MEDAL

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 9—Mrs. Jean A. Ferguson, of Marion, O., now preparing for overseas service with the American Red Cross as a staff assistant, will be presented with the Army Air Medal today, awarded posthumously to her husband, Capt. Robert L. Ferguson, of the Army Air Forces, who died in action.

The presentation will be made by Maj. Gen. James M. Bevin, assistant chief of staff for personnel, Army Air Forces.

FRANCIS SCHMIDT IS REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

SPOKANE, WASH., Sept. 9—Former Ohio State University football coach Francis A. Schmidt was reported seriously ill today at St. Luke's hospital in Spokane. While not divulging the exact nature of the one-time Buck coach's illness, the attending physician said Schmidt had been in poor health for some time.

LONG TIME NO RAIN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Merchant Marine engineer Harvey P. May of Benscreek came home on a visit after a year and a half of sea duty in the Pacific and heard the townspeople complaining about a dry season. It hadn't rained for two weeks. "Two weeks!" sniffed May. "Our ship docked at a town in Chile which hasn't had any rain in 140 years."

Andy Hardy Again



"ANDY Hardy's Blonde Trouble" with Mickey Rooney plus Bill Elliot in "Man From Thunder River" form the Circle theatre's bill for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal Joe C. Carpenter, 1234 South Pickaway street, has been transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky. He will take training for overseas duty while stationed there. His address is: ASN 35497255, 216th Ord. H. M. Co. F.A. Camp Campbell, Ky.

Sergeant Robert Kline has arrived from Camp Swift, Texas, and is spending a few days in Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., of Watt street. He was called to this city by the death of his grandfather, Frank Kline, Sr.

Edgar R. Creager, who is in India, has this for his correct address: Cpl. Edgar R. Creager ASN

MYSTERY WOMAN PUTS POLICE ON SAILORS' TRAIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — Fresh information supplied by the dark-haired "mystery woman" case set police on the trail today of two unidentified sailors who allegedly accompanied Mrs. Phyllis Newmark into Central park a few hours before her battered body was found beneath a clump of bushes two weeks ago.

Climaxing an intensive search for material witnesses, police finally caught up with the "mystery woman" late Friday and took her into custody for questioning. She was identified as Mrs. Angela Alvarez, 29, of the Bronx, wife of a Venezuelan who is a U. S. Army private in Italy.

Mrs. Alvarez admitted that she was with Mrs. Newmark, wife of a New York importer, on the eve of her murder, but insisted that she left her at Columbus circle. "The last I saw of her, she talked to two sailors and walked away with them," Mrs. Alvarez was quoted as saying.

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Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus, O.

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Office Hours Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

textile, canning and grocery groups. This heterogeneous support may result from the fact that Chester has just given a \$90,000 price increase to the textile industry and contemplates more. Also he has permitted a new ceiling on canned goods under which many of them can be upgraded so as to sell at the top price.

Finally, Bowles has promised the steel industry that, if the steel workers get a wage increase of more than three cents an hour, then he will give the industry an increase in the price of steel. At the same time, he has intimated to the War Labor Board that the wage increase for steel workers should be held down to only three cents an hour. As a result, grateful steel magnates have gone to elder statesman Bernard Baruch and urged him to promote Bowles for the war demobilization job.

No decision has been made. But whoever gets the job will have the power to affect the economic life of the nation more than any other one man in years.

Note—If Bowles does get the job, Judge Marvin Jones, who has differed drastically with Chester, will resign as war food administrator.

BOY SETS PORCUPINE ON FIRE; IS BADLY BURNED

DRIGGS, IDAHO, Sept. 9—Ten year-old Billy Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jackson of Chapin, was in a critical condition today in the Teton Valley hospital after he tried to burn the quills off a porcupine.

Accompanied by his younger brother, Billy was taking cows to pasture when he spotted the porcupine. The young boys obtained some gasoline and poured it on the animal. Some of the fluid splattered on Billy's clothing and caught fire when he struck a match.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

Greenville, Pa. — There's one soldier at Camp Reynolds you won't find bucking for a commission and that's Pvt. Earl H. Glasco of Tulsa Okla. "I couldn't afford one," Glasco explains. The private's income from the Army is \$228 a month, of which all but 28 goes to his wife and seven children.

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I also Serve... America's fighting fronts are half a world away—yet war is at my finger-tips... I wear a neat business dress instead of a uniform, but I'm doing essential war work... I help to produce planes and tanks and guns and shells, though I don't work in a war factory... I help feed and clothe our boys in service, though I don't work on a farm or in a textile mill... My work aids public health and serves public safety, though I don't mix medicines or fight fires... And I'm saving for Uncle Sam by buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly. I'm doing my best and my most to serve my country. Your Telephone Operator Citizens Telephone Co.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



AUCTION SALE! Wednesday, Sept. 13 1:30 p. m. WE NEED HOGS! Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION PHONE 118 or 482